Judge, being desirous of acting in accordance with saty, was desirous that the brig abould be con-

med—while the Spanish Judge gave it as his inion that her detention was illegal, and that the stain (Hamilton) of the Vestal should be compelled

estain (Hamilton) of the Vestal should be compelled to pay the owners of the Arrogante Emilio the demurage due for her detention, and to deliver her in good order for sea to them. The two Judges, thus not concurring in their judgments, the matter was submitted to arbitration, and the Regent of the Real Addienca Pretorial was the arbitrator appointed. After hearing all the evidence on both sides, that individual delivered his judgment as tollows: That the detention of the Arrogante Emilio was legal, but that she should be restored to her owners, in the same condition in which she was when captured. And this judgment was carried into effect.

The "Arrogante Emilio" has, since her liberation, made two voyages to Buenes Ayres and back, and now appears to be engaged in a lawful trade. Her appearance here naturally attracts some little attention, and therefore I send you the foregoing brief account of what I fear may be considered stale news.

The only recent intelligance of interest here is the arrival, a few days since, of the schooner J C White, which was captured, a short time since, at Baracow. Of all the circumstances relating to her seizure, within my knowledge, your readers are already aware. Her Captain, and her chief officer, with the passeeger, Mr. Da Costa, and Mr. Felix, (who came the other schooner that was seized, and afterward permitted to depart,) are, I understand, in custody. The crew of the J. C. White have, however, been set at liberty, and, I believe, are already shipped on board another vessel. I have been at some pains to gather full particulars relative to this matter, but regret to add that my efforts have been unavailing.

We have had considerable rain and cool weather fince I last had the pleasure of addressing you. At present, however, the climate is delightful, about as warm as an early summer's day in New-York.

From The N. O. Picagume, 16th
The steamship Perseverance, Capt. Piace, arrived
yesterday from Galveston.
By this arrival we have news from San Antonio to
the 30th ult., Austin 2d inst., and Galveston 7th. We
also have papers of late dates from other parts of

also have papers of late dates from other parts of Texas.

Gov Pease had issued his proclamation again offering the contract "to construct the Mississippi and Pacific "Railroad." The proclamation recites that the contract entered into between the Governor and Messes. Walker, King and others, for the construction of the road, has become null and void, by the failure of the contractors to make the deposit of \$300,000 in gold or silver, or evidences of the debt of the State of Texas, or other good par stocks, as they were required to do by the terms of the act and their contract. It further recites the authority given to the Governor, in case of such a failure, to enter into another contract with any other company or individuals for the construction of the road. It then gives notice that proposals for that purpose, in accordance with the provisions of the act of the Legislature, will be received at the office of the Secretary of State, until the let of May next.

A meeting was to be held at Victoria on the 5th inst., for the purpose of devising measures for the navigation of the Guadalupe River.

Major Ben. McCulloch was in Austin at last accounts.

Mr. Wm. Pratt arrived in Austin on the 29th ult.,

Mr. Wm. Pract arrived in Austin on the 29th ult., from the Ranging Camp. The State Times has the following news furnished by him:

David Dean, a member of Capt. Travis's company, killed Mr. Kirk, a messmate of his, in Fredericks burg. The murder was dastard and cold-blooded. He managed to disarm Kirk and then blew his brains out. The exertion of Capt. Travis alone saved him from the infliction of summary vengeace by the men. The excitement was intense, but was happily restrained. Dean was in custody, strictly guarded by affecen men.

The excitement was in custody, strictly guarded by strained. Dean was in custody, strictly guarded by strained. Dean was in custody, strictly guarded by street and capt. Walker, after returning from San Saba, made a reconoissance on the head of the Guadalupe. He encountered a party of Indians—killed several and re-captured nineteen American horses. The particulars of the engagement were not given to Mr. Pratt.

Capt. Heary is still out. He is reported to have drawn supplies for a month and purposes finding Indians, if possible.

Col. White was in the vicinity, and the companies of Walker, Travis, Henry and Rogers were to have been mustered into the United States service on the 30th. Two of the companies are to be sent to Fort Clarke, and two to Fort Chadbourne.

The Gonzales Inquirer, of the 2d inst., says that grassbopers are swarming around that place, as well as in other parts of the State.

There was ice at Seguin on the morning of the 27th sit.

There was ice at Seguin on the morning of the 24th all.

A large number of negroes belonging to a gentleman from Georgia arrived at Richmond a few days ago, to settle in Fort Bend County.

The Tyler Telegraph brings forward the name of Gov. Pease as a candidate for reclection.

The Houston Star, of the 6th inst., says:

Several cases of fever occurred in this city last week, two of which resulted fatally—on 3 of them in the family of the edi or of this paper. The impression so common that a severe frost puts an end to yellew fever is erroneous, for we had not only experienced several severe frosts, but had had considerable cold weather. The weather again turned cold on funday last, and on Menday night there was some alect.

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The bark Weser has arrived at Galveston, from Bremen, with 304 emigrants.

The Galveston News, of the 7th, reports the coldest "spell" of the season. There had been hall, rain, black frost, and cold winds within the last three days.

THE INFERNAL MACHINE CASE.

TRIAL OF WM. ARRISON ON CHARGE OF MURDER OF ISAAC ALLISON AND WIFE, AT THE MARINE ROSPITAL, CINCINNAII, ON THE 26TH JUNE.

FOURTH DAY—HURSDAY, DEC. 14.

Miles Greenwood, aworm—On the night of June 26, heard an alarm of fire; am Chief Engineer of Fire Department; heard fire was at Marine Hospital; went there; saw Mr. and Mrs. Allison wounded; the building was greatly injured; thought at first it was a gas explosion, till I saw holes through the ceiling; saw fifteen or twenty persons, apparently immates, partly dressed; portions of the box now in Court were handed me there in the room; am an iron-founder; therefore one of the iron were handed him;) they are apparently portions of a gas pipe; there are appearances of pieces being welded into the ends; think the box would have presented no obstacle to the explosion at least not so as to cause it to be badly hattered.

John G. Walker, sworn—Was at Marine Hospital

plesion at least not so as to cause it to be badly shattered.

John U. Walker, sworn—Was at Marine Hospital after the explosion; found one piece of the box in the room, which I have kept ever since, and brought to Court this morning; also two pieces which I handed to a watchman; they look like the pieces now in Court. [The piece brought by witness formed the end of the lid, and had a brass ring attached to it, to draw the lid out.]

Joseph Lewis, sworn—Was at the Marine Hospital scen after the explosion; picked up Mr. Allison and earried him to another room, assisted by others, Identified some pieces of the iron and box, now in Court, as pieces he then picked up, and some as the pieces he shat I get from some of my friends;" the pieces of iron found that night were covered with cotton.

Theodore Marsh, sworn—Am druggist; my store is

estion.

Theodore Marsh, sworn—Am druggist; my store is at the corner of Sixth-st. and Western-row, about 300 feet from the scene of the explosion; was at the hospital the next day; the room where the explosion occurred was a back room; saw Joseph Lewis pick up a piece of the iron; several pieces of the box were left at my store; many looked at them—among others, a Mr. Hand, who said he had gouged out that lid; said he did it for a Mr. Arrison; had heard Arrison's same mentioned before, connected with the explo-

said be did it for a Mr. Arrison: had heard Arrison's same mentioned before, connected with the explosion, and so I sent immediately for Marshal Ruffia, who went with Hand to the shop where he said he gouged the lid; herd Arrison's name first connected with the difficulty at the hospital; heard Pr. Baker's daughter mention it, and another lady; am certain Hand mentioned Arrison's name.

George Dewitt, sworn—Have conversed with the defendant as to his whereabouts on the night of the Sesh of June; asked him where he landed in lowa, at Keckuk or Burlington; asked him how he went: he said he went by Louisville and St. Louis; said he heard they were after him at St. Louis; said he was sick there, and went from there home: he asked me if I had seen the box; I told him I had seen pieces in possession of Capt. Hoke; he asked me what it booked like; understood him to say he left the city soon after the explosion; said he went down the river.

Cross examined by Mr. Dickson—This

river.

Cross examined by Mr. Dickson—This conversation occurred at the jail: I was there on charge of
manslaughter, for killing my wife; this took piace
two or three days before trial; don't think I told anybody, before my trial, of the conversation.

To Mr. Praden—Was acquitted by the Jury; said
nothing to you till after the trial.

Mr. Johnson—What did Mr. Pruden tell the Jury
hat hought of your crime!

be thought of your crime!

Mr. Pruden—Did I not say it was a case of tech-

ceived from the Poet Office in this city. Nev. 3; took it to my office; opseed it, and connemeed reading; read seven or eight lines; could not understand it; looked at the envelope; thought it a strange letter; kept it till next morning, and returned it to the Postoffice, and told the clerk to band it to the Postoster, as there was something wrong about it. [This is the letter that caused Arrison's arrest.]

Capt. D. S. Hoke, sworn—Am a police officer; on the evening of the explosion, as soon as I heard of the affair, went to the Hospital; saw Mr. and Mrs. Allison; both were then alive. [Witness described the relative position of the reoms, and their appearance when he arrived I it was about 10 o'clock when I arrived. I returned the next morning, and Allison was dead, and his wife living; the piese of pistol no w in Court was handed me then by one of the necest. I made inquiry about the perpetrator of the deed: Mr. McCullough, the earpenter, came to me and described the box he made; Mr. Hively did the same; they also described the man who got it made; I also went to Isox, from Mr. French; we landed at Keokuk the 2d of July, on Sunday; the same day we started for the residence of Arrison's father, in company with two officers from Keokuk; went to his father's, and found the prisoner was not there; met his father two miles from his home and talked with him so me time; we returned to Keokuk, and I went to St. Louis, arriving there on the 6th of July; Arrison has told me since that he arrived there on the same day; I returned from St. Louis to Cincinnati; on the 5th or 6th of November heard of this letter opened by Willard; saw it, and with others started for Muscatine, Iswa; arrived there at 10 o clock in the evening; the next morning I went to the Post Office, and inquired privately of the Postmaster if he knew a man by the name of Willin, (the name signed to the letter.) from information he gave I ascertained where such a man was; looked up a magistrate and svore out a warrant; went into the drug store and arres

of cut throats, robbers and theves; appeared to try to escape; wanted to know, if he could prove he name was Wirks, and not Arrison, whether he would be set at liberty; he denied he name was Arrison till we lodged him in the watch-house in this city. [Wirners described the arrest and journey at length, and identified the hat and vest in Court as the ones taken with him at Muscatine.] Examined all his books, papers, &c., at Muscatine, and found the name crared, except one found in his trunk, which contained his name in fall—"William Arrison," heard his character spoken of when I was in lows in July. (The counsel for defense objected to any evidence respecting his character, at present, and the Jadge satisfaced the objection.)

Cross examined by Mr. Dickson—Had seen the prisoner several times at the drug store, corner of Sixth and Freezan; did not hear Mr. Arrison abused, or ill-treated, by any of the officers; heard Arrison say that he was abused; when taken, he said, "you are kidnapping me;" said something of trial there; when I saw Allison, he was dying; it was about 10 o clock; saw Mrs. Allison; did not hear her converse.

Dr. J. L. Vattier, sworn—Mu pottmister in this city. (Identified the letter directed to C. F. Willard, as the one returned by Mr. Dickson—Saw prisoner in the drug-store at Musestine; toid Hoke I thought that was Arrison; Hoke raid he thought not; came with him to Cincinnati: asked him his name; he did not answer; I told him his heart was blacker than his cost; at other times, he said his name was Arrison; was at the Hospital soon after the explosion; heard nothing that Mr. or Mrs. Allison said.

John Cooper, sworn—Knew the defendant; he was at my house, near Reading, in Jane last; stayed at my house one night; said something about some difficulty he had had with some one; showed him to a room; he appeared uneasy, and walked about the room two or three bours! was to see what was the matter: I took him to be disturbed in mind; this was within two or three weeks of the explosion; a gantlema an

Dr. B. S. Lawson, sworn.—Was at the Marine Hospital the night of the explosion; saw the last witness there; can t say from whom I received a card, but did received one; this card now in Court is the one I then received; I kept it till I delivered it to Marshal Raffin, some days after.

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Cross-examined by Mr. Keys —Am a Professor in the Medical College; have a proprietory interest as one of the faculty; the hospital is Dr. Baker a alone; they are separate concerns in the same building; knew Allison for some months; saw him in less than an hour after the explosion; he was in possession of his faculties; he requested, or some one for him, to have a private conversation with Dr. Baker and me, and others went out, he said he suspected a man named Conolly, in Philadelphia, was an enemy of his, and he believed he had done this; the conversation lasted but five minutes; I asked him the nature of the difficulty between him and Conolly; he refused to tell, and would not tell; made no reference to his past life r past crimes; said nothing of its coming from some of his friends; heard him say nothing of the machine that caused his death; he had no idea of living; he was told he could not live; heard no conversation of Mrs. Allison.

Mrs. Allison.
George Bell sworn—Was at the Hospital a few minutes after the explosion; saw Mrs. Allison brought down; heard the gas had exploded; soon heard there was a man badly hurt; went up but could not get in; picked up a piece of board in the room where the explosion had occurred, of the size of the one now ahown, but cannot say positively it was the one; saw and nicked up.

pioson had occurred, of the size of the one how shown, but cannot say positively it was the one; saw a card picked up.

Daniel Threeber sworn—Knew the prisoner; saw him on the day of the explosion on Lower Market, between 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Dr. Salsbury sworn—Knew prisoner; he was in my employ nine months, in the drug store, corner of Sixth and Freeman; was there often after he left my employ; have seen Dr. Hart, Mr. Blackburn, True and Hand there; I kept prisoner.

Cross examied by Mr. Dickson—Prisoner sustained a good character while in my employ; he was not in the habit of reading speeches and plays to show his skill; he was not a good reader, never remember hearing him read Lord Mausfield's speech, or Mr. Howe listening to it: I drew a wrong tooth for a lady, but do not remember whether True was there at the time or not; never missed powder that I supposed was stolen; Arrison was not an unpleasant reader.

James L. Ruffin, recalled—Identified the card as one handed him by Dr. Lawson; I handed it to J. G. Jones.

Jones.
J. G. Jones, sworn—Am Clerk of Police Court; received the card in Court from Mr. Rudin.
D. F. Dodson, recalled—When I saw Arrison on Monday, the day of the explosion, he told me he was going in the 7 o clock train, and that his baggage was at the depot; it was between 5 and 6 o clock in the German.

afternoon.

Here the State closed its testimony in chief. The Court now adjourned till 9 o'clock in the morning.

[By Telegraph]
TRIAL OF ARRISON.

Mr. Fruden—Did I not say it was a case of technical guilt! The Lord
Mr. Johnson—A case of technical guilt! The Lord
help us!
Mr. Pruden—It is time you began to cry for help.
C. F. Willard, sworn—Am attorney at law, in this city, leading the commenced summing up to day. The case will probably to the jury on Monday. The trial excites and interest here.

MARINE AFFAIRS.

SAILING OF THE MAIL STEAMER FOR BURGEE The United States mail steamship Union, Capt Adams, sailed from the foot of Beach-st. at 12 o'clock on Saturday, for Havre, with twenty nine passengers. She also carried out a full freight, and \$28,800 in

Loss OF THE STEAMER WILLIAM PENS -The steamer William Penn, which sailed from this port last summer for the Mediterranean, and was chartered by the French Government to transport troops and stores to the Crimea, was wrecked in the Black Ses during the late gale. She was last reported at Con-stantineple. The following expect of a letter from that city, dated Nov. 12, contains all the particulars

that have come to hand:

"Intelligence has just arrived that the Jens, French line-of-bettle ship, is ashore off the Castle of Asis, in the Dardsnelles, and that the William Penn, and American steam transport, chartered by the French, and full of troops, is also stranded. Of these events, however, you will probably have received the news by the last mail from Gallipoli.

The W. P., formerly a packet between Boston and Philadelphia was companied by Cant. John Codman.

Philadelphia, was commanded by Capt. John Codman,

GALES ON THE ATLANTIC .- The packet ship Albert Gallatin, arrived at this port on Saturday last, re-ports the prevalence of very violent gales on the At-lantic. Seven deaths and two births occurred on the voyage. Capt. Delano fell in with the bark John Murray, of Boston, 85 days from Buenos Ayres, on the 10th inst., in lat. 38° 50', lon. 68° 45', and sup-plied her with provisions. She had been twenty-five days porth of Bermuda, short of supplies.

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Shipwreck.—The Kingston News says: Yesterday morning a large three masted vessel was discovered to be on shore about half a mile below the light house between Welfe Island and the American shore. There was no person on board, the caoin had been washed away, and the fore and main masts, in the act of being cut away, had broken and fallen overboard. Several trunks were found floating about, and a pocket-book was washed on shore, containing some papers seemingly belonging to the captain of the vessel. Her name is unknown, and the fate of the crew as yet is not accertained.

Missing Vessells.—We copy the following compilation from The Journal of Commerce:

From the lat of January last up to the present time, our records show that 31 American vessels, of all classes, have been reported missing; and of this number, 45, we believe, have never been heard of—six only arriving at their destined priss.

We have now to add to this melancholy list the ship Shannon, Capt. T. J. Setzer, belonging to this port—which vessel sailed from Mobile on the 19th of August last, bound to Havre, since which time nothing has been heard of her. She had a cargo consisting of 2,807 bales of cotton. It is surmised that the Shannon was burnt at sea, in consequence of the cotton taking fire, and that the crew possibly may have been taken off by some passing vessel.

The Shannon was owned by Mesers Lane, West & Co., Capt. Setzer, and others; built at Bath, Me., in 1848; was 800 tuns register, and valued at \$140,000) both fully covered by insurance.

The following is a list of her officers and crew:

T. J. Setzer, commander; John Newflary, first mate; Nicholas Gregory, second doc; John Gulespie, carpenter; B. Simmons, stewards Sarah Anderson, stewarders; James Addetton, cook; John H. Williams, A. M'Cain John Martin, John Radigao, Thos. Rogers, S. Connolly, James Brady, James Nowland, Wm. Penton, W. Magill, and Heary Carey, seamen; John Connolly and Alex

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Robert Hoope	New York	466	40 000	30.0
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lobo A Tayle	r. Charleston	214	10,000	10,0
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ine Brigus	Baretable	200	9,000	-
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Busy	Kingston, Me.	149	5.000	100
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I K Randall	Dennis	144	5,000	-
Cooker	Dennis	144	5 000	-
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In twelve of the above vessels the crews numbered

as follows:	
Ship Shannon	
Ship Leviathan	. 25
Ship Waterloo	
Ship Warner	
Bark Antelepe	
Brig Industry	. 7
Brig Garland	. 9
Brig Busy	
Sebr. A. K. Hay	
Schr. Sea Bird	
Schr. Lucy Pulsifer	
Schr. Gold Hunter	
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Total.

In the other thirty four vessels it is estimated that the

[By Telegraph.]
Bostos, Dec. 17, 1854.

Collision on the Sound.—On the passage of the steamer Plymouth Rock from New-York to Stonington, yesterday evening, the steamer came in coilisis with the schr. Francis, doing no serious damage, but causing considerable alarm for a few moments. Capt. Stone hailed the schooner, after the vessels parted, and finding she required no assistance, steamed shead, and reached Stonington about 12 o'clock.

BOYS FOR THE COUNTRY.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribun.

Siz: On calling at the Children's Aid Society yestercay, I saw three fine, healthy-looking boys, of the ages of 13 and 14, waiting for places in the country, and I learned with regret that they were unable, at present, to find homes for half of the boys who appresent, to find homes for half of the boys who apply. I am quite sure many of your country readers can give these boys a home, and, at the same time, benefit themselves from the labor these boys are able and willing to render. One stout boy of 14, a Prussian, who speaks English pretty well, and also speaks German and French, has been in this country for four months. He has a very amiable, intelligent countenance, and wisbes to be a farmer. Another boy of 13, with a noble countenance, high forehead and bright eye, has worked two years at built-making: is now thrown out of business, and is will to work at anything. Others I might name, out this may suffice. Farmers, mechanics, and others from the country, please apply to the Children's Aid Society, and favor these boys, for a hard winter is at hand for the poor in this City.

Prusous!—The fellowing are among the arrivals.

Marshall, Ausin, Terms; Govere H. Keyser, George F. Oilmers, Pittaburth; Col J H Wright, Boston: Dr Evans Calfornis; R P. Haad, William Sulentine. A E Trucy, A. W. Pobb J M Platt, R. Lenis; D M Haghes, Non-Orleans; J. F. Wieker, Liddana; Fdward Riddie. B ston; J. F. Arnsymer, U. S. N.; A Robert, L. H. Phelip, Utah.

At the Sr. Nichotas Hortet. Lt. Lloyd Winter, U. S. N.; A Reakin, M. C. Ganada; Mr. Price, London; Mr. Hurlson, Marchester, R. C. Stutter, Syracose; C. G. Ubburn, Oswess, C. Hight, Gereland; T. P. Handy, Gleveland; D A. Stadminn, Banton; A B. Bennet, New-London; W. J. Philips. Consolar, J. A. Robinson, Californis; H. L. Albert, Baltimore; Erratus Corning, Albaby; E. French, Troy.

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tietes, Manogany Marble top Washatande &c. &c., and every
article necessary for houseke-roling. Salie positive, rain of
ahine. Catalogues on the morning of sale.

W. A. CARTER, Auctioneer.

M ACHINEBY for SALE at AUCTION.—Will M ACHINERY for SALE at AUCTION.—Will be sold on MONDAY, the 18th inst, at 12 o'dook at No. 163 Greenwich at, to pay advance a Station Lathea, if feet hed, seriew cutting, and compound rest; 1 Buller Punch; 3 Beller Shear; 2 vate Roller Rollers; 1 Steam Ecolice, 6 cyliner; 18 inch strike, with pump and hand wheel; also, 1 Soxia Ecoire, 7, 118, one, 123 one 123 do one, 153 do ane, all with pump and head wheels, and of the most are never deconstruction.

SAMUEL B. SOGENGE.

HENRY H. LEEDS, Auctionies water one of Will. H. Leeds & Co.

N. THURSDAY, 21st of Documber, at 104 o'clock at the extensive water one of Will. H. Horseman Esq., No. 58 Maiden lane, near William-L., the entire stock of rich PANCY (GOODs and HOLIDAY PRESENTS, being the entire importation of the above well-known importer, prostively without resceed or careey) consisting of:

succh of rich FANCY GOODS and HUBIDAY SEASONS, he my the entire importation of the above well-anown importer, (positively without reserve) consisting of: Rich Patients Bronces—An idence and modern of the most recherché sobjects and designe, all of which are warmaned. French Porcelain Vases Tete à Tête and other sets, superhly decorated, of various patterns. Ormola and Crystal cablinets, Jawel Casters, Pen Trays, Chad Boncivers in eschedy new article in every variety, richly oroamented in anabespe and intaid.

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Gents' and Ladies' Pressing and Writing Cases, in inlaid resewood, criamented in Subt and variested patients, with solid alver fettings and cut glass virializations.

Embossed Morocco Guada comprising the richest description of Ladies' Reticules, tients' Pressing-Cases. Pocket Companions, necessaires and other varieties of this mismiscence. Pearl Inlaid and Silver Mounted Jewel Caskets, Card Receivers, and bijoteries of every description.

Fans of every description, comprising kid, s'lk and ornamented framed in pearl and ivory and richly carved, in all the finest assortment ever offered at auction in this city.

Toys—The largest and finest assortment comprising every variety of pattern, from the cheapest to the most costly. Also, superb Bronzes in groups and statustics.

We particularly request the attention of the public, and those intending to purchase for the buildays, to this sale, as combining the largest and man valuable assortment ever effered at auction in this city. Every article offered will be positively sold without reserve. Terms, cash for all sums of \$166 and under; over that amount, five per cent, off Catalogue-on the morning of sale.

Resselt, W. Wastrooty Auctioneer.

PARLOR, DINING-ROOM and CHAMBER FURNITURE, FLEGANT ROSEWOOD PIANOFORTE &c.-THIS DAY at 164 o'clock, at 72 8th-av., a few doors from 14th-st R W. WESTCOTT will sell by a few doors from 14th-st. R. W. WESTCOTT will sell by catalogue the entire elegant rosewood and mahosany Furniture of the above house. Bossekerpers and others attending this sale are assured that the whole is to be absolutely sold to the lightest hidder, rain or shine, consisting of rich Tapestry, Wilton and other room and star Carpets. I superhead elegandly too and other room and star Carpets. I superhead elegandly carved resewood Pinno-Forter magnificent rosewood Parlor Suite, 8 pieces; rosewood in Haur-cloth; do splendd Pier Glassey, raisable Oil printings, with a most ninque and recherche collection of Paris imported Mantie Vasse and decared Ornaments; very rich Ormolic Clock; Extension Tables; variety of elegant Silverware; French China; Cut Glassware, &c., with a very large quantity of rosewood and mahogany Chamber Furniture; superb Feather Bede, Hair Mattresses, &c. The sale will common to with the Kirchen Furniture. At 19 precisely. Catalogues at house. A deposit will be required of every purchasser.

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POSITIVE CONTINUATION of the great Sale of 480 LOTS copposite Caroll Park, in the 16th Ward, BROOKLYN. The sale of the balance of the above Lots, will positively take place on TUESDAY. Becember 19, as 12 who as the Marchante' Exchange, New York. The Lots yet remarking are some of the best and most desirable on the property, beling entire fronts on the Canal. Streets are pared, trees are planted, and the Lots regulated for building Terms 70 per cent, on bond and mortgage for a term of years at 6 per cost. Mays are now ready at the offices of the auctioneers, Na. 43 Fulton-st., Brooklyn, and No. 18 Nassan-st., New York.

W. S. HELLOR, Auctioneer—By Houghton & Mallon.

W. S. MELLOR. Auctioneer—By Houghton & Mellor.

TO-MORROW, (Tuesday.) at 11 o'clock, at

No. 113 Nossulet.—LARGE SALE of BIAMONDS,
GOLD WATCHES, &c.—Among the Watches several fine
of selectrate English makers, double time keepers, independent seconds, &c., rich Cluster Dismond Rims. Stoodes,
Finner and Ear Bings. Bracelets. Shirt Stude Watch, Vest and
Fold Chairs; one Beath Finte, made by Badger, cost \$150—
sold on account of previous purchaser.

THIS DAY, at 104 o'clock, SPLENDID FUR-NITURE—Rich Decorated Chica Ware, Element Fancy
Articles, Rosewood Piano Fotte, Ac. By TUNIS MORRELL,
at his reactions Selection for 300 Strailwry, corner of Duanest, a splender collection of new and subtopulse Furniture of
every description, also rich China and Cut Giass Ware. Fancy
Articles in great variety, for holitary presents. Also, Gilt Franced
Mirrors and Oil Paintings. At 12 o'clock, a superfor Rosewood
Case Plano-Forte.

Millinern, &c.

FEATHERS, FLOWERS, &c. - Just Received, 50 dozen superfine white ONTRICH TIPS:
25 dozen superfine black ONTRICH TIPS:
160 dozen superfine colored ONTRICH TIPS;
76 dozen superfine colored ONTRICH TIPS;
160 dozen superfine mixed ONTRICH TIPS;
160 dozen superfine FRATHER TRIMMINGS;
of black, white, assuted and mixed colors, which, together with a full stock of Beaver, Pelt and Floch BONNERS will be sold low for cash.

HOMER & KEYCHIM.
Nos 64 and 66 John et corner of Whitem.

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PERSONAL.—The following are among the arrivals at the principal hotels yesterday:

At the Markorotran Hortz.—M. Stockle, Russian Minister, M. Boalsee, Professor L. Biodget, Washington, John

TURS of all NATIONS.—Fall Fashions ready to 48004 & JACOROWICZ, No. 37 Bross way first floor, between Walter and White sta. Ledies purchasing Fashion pulled when Ihm Fallus Off. or Secondary Huse Sitisfference where they can beet from the largest and most varied assortment of all kinds. Furn cleaned repaired, and altered to the present fashion, on moderate terms.

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LADIES' PANCY FURS .-The enhanciber invites public attention to his present universided assortment of Russian and Hodson Bay Sables. Stone Marten, Mink, Chinchellia, Fraine Lynx, Genet. Squirtel, Fox. Mountain Marten, and Steb, all manufactured expressly for first-class city retail trule, and at extremely moderate GEO, BULPIN, No. 381 Scoadway.

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CHEAP SILKS, SHAWLS and MERINOS.—

Desara DE BEVOISE & RA VSON have determined to throw all consideration of profit saide, and will off their earlier fell and Wister Stock of SILKS. SHAWLS, MERINOS, VELVETS DE LAINES ALFACAS, &c., at lower than suction prices. Having bought largely and trade throughout the city being rather dull this season, our stock is not reduced so low as we expected to have it at this season of the year, consequently we intend to offer it from 30 to 30 per cent less than usual pitches so as to reduce it where we want it. In Siks we have all the sabionable styles, in Plaids, Stripes, &c., as low as 45 fo per yard; Shawles of the most fashionable styles, and of sill qualities. Lyons Velvets, for Mantillas, as low as \$5.50 per yard, Mentines of Lippis' make for 6.6 such as have been selling for 16/1 Wool Plaid 1/9 and Merino Plaids 4/6 and 5/1. Also, Parametra Alpacas, Linens Linen Damask, Towellage, Lice Curtains, Drapery, Quilte Woolen Blanners; Manting Prints (6 per yard, &c. Des BEVOISE & 64 AVSON, Prints (6 per yard, &c. No. 4) Catharine, corner of Madison-st.

No. 41 Catharine, corner of manisoration.

CLOAKS, CLOAKS, CLOAKS.—Never were times so hard money so scarce, Cloaks so scheap MOLY-NFUX BELL is determined to clear out his sock regardless of cost and is now offering all the new styles of Cloaks, of this sessor's manufacture and importation, at much lower prices then ever And is now offering rich Louns Velvet Cloaks, bandsomely trimed, from *25 to \$40°; Brown Moire antique trimmed Velvet, from \$20 to \$50°; Black do., from \$20 to \$50°; Ladies, call and inspect he s'ock, before purchasing elsewhere, it will repay for the trouble.

MOLYNEUX BELL, No. 58 Casal-st.

DRY GOODS for the HOLIDAYS.—The subscriber will effer THIS MORNING:

40 Plaid and striped SILK ROBES, at \$6 each.

20 Plaid and striped SILK ROBES, at \$7.50 each.

Rich broade priped SILK ROBES, at \$7.50 each.

310 DRESSES parametta, \$1.12 ecch.

20 DRESSES Parametta, \$1.12 ecch.

2 cases FRENCH WOLF PLAID, at 2/ per yard.

1 case rich piald POPLINS at 3/ per yard.

2 Rob Roy LONG SHAWLS, of the largest size, at \$4, worth \$8.

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BECOME STICKY in ANY CLIMATE.—The largest
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our assortment can be found Over Cotons, white, drab, and
black some weighing only about-cit to cats, white, drab, and
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Plane Covers. Nursery Cloub, Batime, Packing, Hose,
Waddne-Pants, Boots, and Shoes; also, Webbing for Congress
Boots, Braces, &c., and every other article in the line, at
wholesale and retail. Exputers are invited to examine our
stock before purchasing elsewhere, as they will find them
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Manufacturers and dealers in every kind of Rubber Goods

J. A. M. E. S. G. R. A. Y. &. C. O.,
Have received, per steamer Union, several cases of new
SILKS Risck and Colored Moire Antique, a fail assortment
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of a large quantity of sills, their European buyers have now
ent them a very extractive assortment of the richest and most
destinable PERSS GOODS to be found in the French market,
all of which, though the very later. Parishan styles, will be
offered at unprecedented low prices. The cases will be opened
THIS MORNING.

NOVEMBER, DECEMBER and JANUARY
PASHIONS—CLOAKS and FURS:
CLOAKS—In Cloth, Satin, Moire Antique and Velvet. No
stock ever seen in this city or inch and vasied in style, nor the
timmings in such good taste, the colors being black and brown,
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is offering rich sark Sables and Mink cheaper than ever yet
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N. B.—Thie home is par loularly recommended to strangers
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Cloak and Fire Estab ishment. No. 47 Canal-st., Brandreth
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OPFRA CLOAKS.—MOIRE ANTIQUE, VEL-VET SATIN and CLOTH CLOAKS.—GEORGE BRO-DIE, No. 51 Canal-st, has just received per "Asia" a consign-ment of magnificent Opera Cloasa to Moire Austque, richly trin med, and of the very latest styles. Also, a few beautiful articles in Dress Cloaks of Moire Antique, Velvet, Satin &c. The ladies are respectfully invited to examine Mr. Brodie's splencid stock before purchasing elemwhere.

RICHMOND'S, NO. 359 BROADWAY.—Being our apmal meters at this season, we reduce the whole of our rich stock of EMBROIDERIES and LACE GOODS to manufacturers' prices. Doing largely in this business, ladies will find the shapes, styles quality and variety, worthy of their notice. Mrs. RICHMOND would also state that her styles of Caps, Head Dressen Mourning and made up Goods, far exceed in taste this season all her former exertions. Another case of embroidered chard border Handkerchiefs by next steamer; price from 10/1 to \$5.

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CLOAKS,
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And all kinds of DRESS GOODS, at

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TREMENDOUS REDUCTION in PRICES
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In consequence of the latences of the season, and in order to
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IMMENSE STOCK OF DRY GOODS,
we are now prepared to effer to our customers greater inducements than any ever be fore presented.
THE CLOSING SALES OF THE SEASON
will commence MONDAY, Dec. 18, and be continued antil the
end of the month, it being our intention to dispose of the entire
stock in both stores
DURING THE HOLIDAYS.
These Goods, having been purchased with all the advantages of
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will be sold at a very small advance on the cost;
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Our stock consists in part, of BICH PLAID and STRIPED SILKS. VEFY RICH DRESS BILKS, Figured and Plain, (Paris stiles | ELFGANT WHITE, PINK and BLUE BROCADE and SATING (for evening dresses) FRENCH MERINOS and CASHMERES, (every color and

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BLACK and COLORED SATINS and SILK VELVETS,
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LYONS and VIENNA BROCHE LONG and SQUALS
SHAWLS, (a very large assortment of the latest mode)
Other descriptions of SHAWLS, in great variety of styles
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2d. AR Artificial Grum, which is as firm and indestructible as the next. Is fused at a cigh heat, between and around their base, which unites them firmly to each other and to the plate upon which they are set. This sum imparts to the teeth that peculiar expression and life-like appearance which characterizes the natural organs.

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JUST FINISHED, the most splendid HATS ever offered. Moleahin Hate at \$3, menally sold \$4, meat Hats at \$2,50 and \$2. BROWN, No 428 Hadson-st.

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Letter Bage made up at the office. Letters, 25 centra per half outco.

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NOTICE.—The packet-ship HENRY CLAY, from LIVERFOOL will discharge under General Order, at Pier No. 5 N R., THIS MOSKING. All goods not permitted will be zero to the Public Store.

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CHANGE of STEAMER for HAVANA and will be d spatted of the above ports on MONDAY 18th loats in place of the Creecent City.

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FOR SAVANNAH-FARE REDUCED.-The United States Mail Steamship KEYSTONE STATE, Capt. R. Hardie wall leave PHILADELPHIA for SAVAN-NAH, on WEDNESDAY, December 2. at 0 evicet A. M. Fare, \$10; Steerage, \$7 The STATE OF GEORGIA, will leave as above the following WEDNESDAY. Agenus in New-York, SCRANYON & TALLMAN, No. 19 Old SUp, whose State-rooms may be secured.

STATEN ISLAND and NEW-YORK FERRY NOTICE - CHEAP EXCURSION - Fare 6j cents. On and after April 16, 1854, the bonts will leave as follows, until further notice: Leave Vanderbiles Landing, States Island every hour from 6 A M. to 7 P. M. Leave foot of Whitehellst, New-Yors, every hour from 6 A. M. to 7 P. M.

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On and after Monday, Dec. 11, Sundays excepted, for ALBANY and TROY.

LEAVING DEPOT CORNER OF WHITE 4 CENTRE-575.

Mail Train at 7.50 A.M., stopping at Williams. Bridge and Well Stethnon North.

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LEAVING DEPOT CORES. OF W. S. C. S. C. S. C. S. Mail Train leaving D. A. M., stopping at Williams's Bridge and Meil Stethons North.

Way Express 3.00 P. M. stopping at White Plains, Nowson the Croton Falls and stations North, connecting at Chathan Four Corners with Western Railroad Express Train, arriving at Albany at 11 P. M.

Croton Falls, at 19.15 A. M., stopping at Way Stationa.

Croton Falls, at 40.15 A. M., stopping at Way Stationa.

Croton Falls, at 3.20, 5 and 6.15 P. M., stopping at Yorkville and Stations North.

White Plains, at 3.20, 5 and 6.15 P. M., stopping at Yorkville and Stations North.

Williams's Bridge, at 7, 2.25 A. M., 215, 4.20, 5.30, 2 and 11 P. M., atopping at all Way Stations.

Williams's Bridge, at 3 A. M. White Plains, at 12 M.

Passengers may also procure Teckets and have tenir baggage checked for Utica, Bedisio, and other places West and North of Albany, at the Company's Offices, corner of Bowery and Broone-8t., and 4thew and 38th st.

RETURNING TO NEW-YORK.

Mail Train leaving Chatham Sont Corners at 6. M., stopping at all Mail Stations showe Williams's Bridge, arriving at New York at 12.45 P. M.

Le ving Depot's Western Railroad, "corner of Maiden-land and Death-rain, leaved Troy at 2.33 P. M., and Albany 2.45

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For passage, apply at the Company's effice, No. 177 West of, to

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Dec. 18, at 2 P. M., from pler foot of Warrenet., Nr., by the well-knew and favorite steamsing CRESCENT GITY, Capt.

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Passage can be secured at the Company's office.

Freight to New-Orleans, Scients per cable foot.

Speche only taken on Freight to the 'anna.

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Depot. Express Train, leaves Troy at 2.33 P. M., and Albany 2.45
P. M., stopping at Chetham Four Corners. Philmont. Martisdale, Hilliedde, Copake. Millerton, Almenia, Wessie, Dover
Flains. South Duver, Pawlings. Paterson. Towners, Brewster. Croton Falls, White Flains, and Williams's Bridge,
ster, Croton Falls, White Flains, and Williams's Bridge,
Falls. Pessengers between Croton Falls and Williams's Bridge,
must take the Regular T ain, leaving Crotos Falls at 3 P. M.
7 A M., from Croton Falls, stopping at all Stations between
Croton Falls and Forcham arriving at New York at 2.50 A. M.
3 P. M., from Croton Falls stopping at all Stations between
Croton Falls and Williams's Bridge, arriving at New York at
5.50 P. M.
5 nnc 7 A. M., 2.15 and 6 P. M., from White Flains, stopping
at all Stations

5 and 7 A. M., 2 15 and 6 P. M., from White Plains, stopped at all Stations
From Williams's Bridge, at 6.40, 5 50 and 10.10 A. M., 12.6
M. 5.65 6 7 15 and 9.50 P. M., stopping at all Stations.
Passengages by the 10 to A. M. from Williams's Bridge and the
2.15 P. M. from White Plains will be landed in New York at
the 26th-st. Station only.
SUNDAY ARRANGEMENT
Trains will leave for Croton Falls, and all Way Stations, at
4.25 A. M. and 5 P. M., stopping at all Way Stations, at
7.25 M. station only.
Passengers by the Sunday Trains will be recovered and landed
in New York at the Subs at. Station only.
Freight for Albany received daily, until 4 P.M., at the Dapot,
corner of Centre and White ats.
JOHN D. ELIOT. Superintendent.

John Island Rathroad.—Leave Brook J. M. 197, for Greenport, 10 A. M., for Hempstead, 12 M. and S. M., Fermingdaie, 3.45 P. M.; Jamales, 6.0. Rer Symet, at 10 A. M. and 3.45 P. M., taking Browert Branch at Hickorika. On Saturday only, to Yaphank, 3.45 P. M., returning Monday, 4.05 A. M. For Brooklyn—Leave Greenport, 13 M. M.; Ferrsingdaie, 7.36 A. M., 8 Symet, 7.35 A. M. 20.1 P. M., Hempstead, 6.50 A. M. and 5.50 P. M., Jamales, 5.66, 7.35, 6.45 A. M., and 6.30 P. M.